Late in the afternoon the Admiral and the Vice-Admual consulted in the *Dreadnought* how to preserve the carrack and enjoy her, and resolved to offer her parley and commanded all the ships to leave shooting till the return of the messenger The man employed was one Captain Sewell, who had been four yeafs prisoner in those galleys, and had escaped and swam to our ships, as did many Turks and Christians He was to ultimate as from himself that the galleys, whose strength they presumed upon, were beaten, some burnt, the rest fled , that our ships had possession of the road, the castle not being able to abide our ordnance, much less the carrack, and if they refused this offer of mercy they were to expect all the cruelty and rigour that a conqueror could show his enemy After some conference to this effect, the captain of the carrack sent some gentlemen of rank who came aboard the *Dreadnought* But after the delivery of their message, it seemed that there was an uproar in the carrack, some bemg of an opinion to entertain a parley, others to save themselves and set her on fire, which Sir William Monson hearing, without further conference with. Sir Richard, he leaped suddenly into his boat and was rowed to the carrack. When he drew near to her he was known by divers gentlemen on board (for he hath m former times been a prisoner among them) Then he wished the captain to proceed to his proposi-tions, which were that they should be safely set on shore that same night, that they should enjoy their ship and ordnance, as appertaining to the King, but our men their wealth , and lastly that the flag and ancient should not be taken down but worn while the carrack was unlading Sir William replied that

he knew it was the use of some men to demand great things when less would serve them, but for a conclusion he desired that what they intended might be quickly determined, for night growing on might advantage them , for his resolution, he was willing to yield that they should be put ashore with their arms that night, except eight or ten of the principal gentlemen whom he would detain three days, as for the other propositions he utterly refused them

There was long expostulation upon these points, and Sir William seeing the obstinacy of the captain offered in a great rage to leap into his boat, resolving to leave off the treaty, which